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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ Men's soccer loses 2-1: page 12

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

VOLUME 90, ISSUE 18

thedailyeasternnews.com

90th Anniversary

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER
15
2005

Assault near campus under investigation

Student stabbed in neck, taken to intensive care

By ERIN MILLER AND BRIAN GARTLAN
CITY REPORTERS

A female Eastern student was assaulted early Wednesday morning in her Brittany Ridge apartment.

An intruder entered the apartment, 950 Edgar Drive, at approximately 3:50 a.m., said Mark Jenkins, Charleston deputy chief of police.

One of the victim's roommates said she was stabbed in the neck and had some scratches.

Upon entering the apartment, police officers found two female residents, but the male suspect had already left the scene, Jenkins said.

Charleston police have a male suspect in custody, but they are still unsure if he is associated with the investigation, Jenkins said.

"I feel reasonably sure that this was somewhat an isolated incident," Jenkins said. "Not anyone who was a serial rapist."

As of late Wednesday afternoon

the victim was at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in the Intensive Care Unit.

Her roommate said she was in good condition.

The roommate said she was not home during the attack, but no one knew who the man was.

She said the other roommate, who was present during the situation, thought she recognized the man from bowling at Charleston Lanes earlier that night.

Charleston Lanes said they cooperated with the police and could not comment any further on the situation.

Charleston Police Chief Paul Welch said they are not "absolutely sure, but it might have been an attempted sexual assault."

Lana Hoenes, a sophomore management major, lives in an apartment in Brittany Ridge.

She said she heard strange noises outside her window at approximately 3:30 a.m.

Hoenes said she saw a man walk away when she looked out the window.

Her window screen was cut and footprints that lead to the victim's apartment were in the mud, Hoenes said.

"I feel reasonably sure that this was somewhat an isolated incident. Not anyone who was a serial rapist."

MARK JENKINS, CHARLESTON POLICE CHIEF

"I don't know what his intentions were," she said. "The screen looked like it was cut with a knife."

She said she will take precautions by locking the doors to her apartment and her bedroom.

"I probably won't stay here tonight," Hoenes said. "I hope the girl's okay and they find out who did it."

Sarina Palmer, a sophomore nursing major, said she lives in a Brittany Ridge apartment. The police searched her apartment at about 5:30 a.m., Palmer said.

She said she is worried the suspect is still on the streets.

"We will lock the doors at all times," Palmer said.

SEE ASSAULT PAGE 9

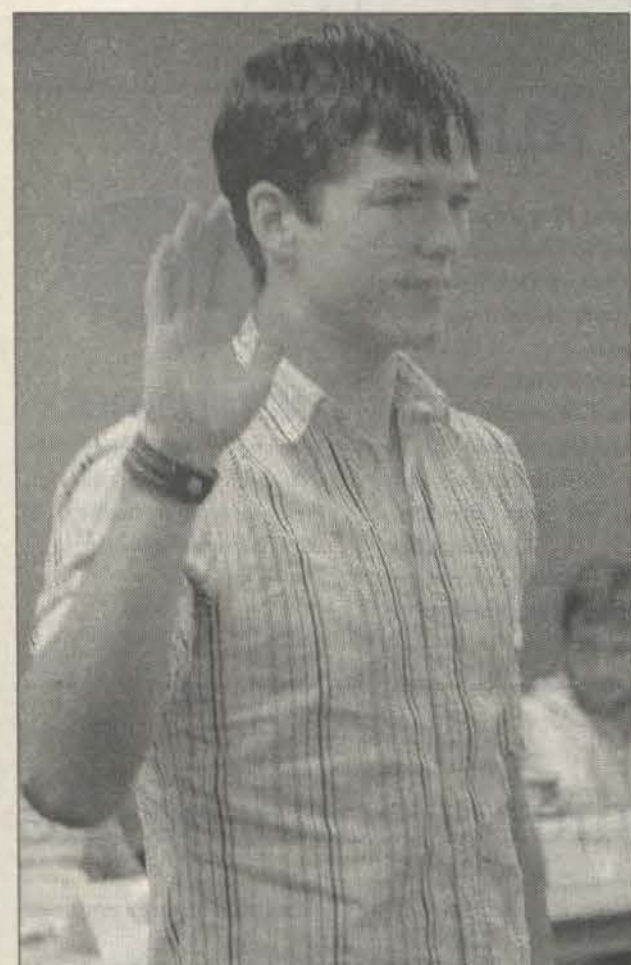


SKETCH SUBMITTED BY THE CHARLESTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

The suspect was reported as wearing black, knee-length mesh shorts with a grey T-shirt with the word "ARMY" imprinted on the front.

STUDENT SENATE

Paws for the Cause total tops \$4,000



ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brian Andries, a biological sciences major, is sworn into the Student Senate on Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

New members appointed to committees

By DAVID THILL
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate had much to talk about at its fourth meeting of the year, despite having no new or old business on the agenda Wednesday.

Student Body President Ryan Berger spoke on the progress of the Paws for the Cause fundraiser.

"I was looking at the Student Government logo in the office today," Berger said. "It said 'service, leadership, integrity.' Throughout this week, I have seen a lot of service, leadership and integrity from Student Senate."

The fundraiser has raised \$4,200.

Berger spoke about the importance of donating to the cause.

"You are serving your campus community, your nation and your fellow man," he said.

In addition to the numerous buckets that can be found around

New members, committees

- ♦ Lynne Duzan and Mahwisha Yousat – External Relations
- ♦ Ryan Siegel and Keith Darby – Tuition and Fees
- ♦ Lucy Blunk and Carly Patejdl – Student Relations
- ♦ Cerra Wilson – University Advisory Board
- ♦ Cole Rogers, Ronald Deedrick, Jessica Horwitz, Lucy Blunk, Carly Patejdl and Jillian Ruddy – Student Action Team

campus, Student Government will be selling thousands of Mardi Gras beads during Eastern's first home football game of the season, Berger said.

Andrew Berger, student executive vice president, said he is going to begin focusing on taking up a project begun last year by Student

SEE SENATE PAGE 9

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Members look at Group Insurance Reimbursement

By SARAH WHITNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Group Insurance Reimbursement plan will be up for purchase by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday.

In December 2001, Gov. Ryan requested that higher education contribute \$45 million to Central Management Services to cover a shortfall in the state group insurance program. Eastern is expected to cover \$1.7 million of this in four payments of \$428,325, according to the report to the Board of Trustees.

In an effort to become more active in student and academic affairs, the Board of Trustees formed the academic and student affairs sub-committee at its June 20 meeting.

"Frequently board meetings—at least in terms of the action items—tend to get driven by financial matters because (members) have a fiduciary responsibility as trustees," said Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Committee members Andrew Berger and Leo Welch will meet for the first time this Friday with Lord and Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs.

"When you're making the decision for the university academic and students are a huge part of the university—these are the reasons for the university—so, it

SEE TRUSTEES PAGE 9

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The DEN is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Show highlights development risk

Clayton Daughenbaugh, a national conservation organizer with the Sierra Club, will host a slide show "Public Lands at Risk" today.

The slide show will be held twice, at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., at the Wesley United Methodist Church.

The show will display slides of scenic places in Alaska, Utah and Colorado and show the direct impacts of federal policy on development and logging.

Daughenbaugh is a former resident of Charleston.

Tarble offers classes in art for all age groups

The Tarble Arts Center is offering

classes for people ages 4 and up beginning September 24.

The classes include exploratory and multicultural classes for preschoolers and young children, a painting class for older children, adult workshops in colored pencil techniques and glass bead making, and multi-age workshops featuring mask making and bead weaving.

Course descriptions, dates and fees information are available from the center at 581-2787.

State ethics test available for non-computer users

Eastern's training office is offering sessions for people who wish to complete state-required ethics training for

those who cannot or do not want to use a computer.

The sessions will be in the computer lab at Ninth Street Hall basement.

They are scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Sept. 26 and 1 p.m. Sept. 30.

Booth Library seeking Frankenstein collectibles

Booth Library is looking for Frankenstein memorabilia for an exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display at Booth Library from October 17 to November 22.

The library can be contacted at 581-6061 to make a contribution.

HANGIN' AROUND



ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

John Stromski, a freshman English major, plays pool in Thomas Hall with his friend Alicia Durante, a freshman pre-nursing major.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

SIU's freshmen numbers fall

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE—After losing 140 freshmen this year, Southern Illinois University is looking into new recruitment strategies to try to combat the sinking numbers of first-year college students.

Administrators say more freshmen are attending community colleges because rising tuition costs and wanting to stay closer to home.

Next year, the university will also raise its ACT requirements from 21 to 22, but administrators don't expect this to hurt freshman enrollment numbers.

This freshman class of 3,616 averaged 21.9 on the ACT.

Student sues company for selling her research paper

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE — A Carbondale business that sells term papers online is being sued after one student discovered her research manuscript was being sold without her permission.

According to a lawsuit filed Aug. 31 in the U.S. District Court for

Southern Illinois, Blue Macellari, a graduate student at Duke University, is suing three term-paper Web sites for selling a paper she wrote while studying abroad.

The suit accuses the operator of two of the Web sites, Carbondale resident Rusty Carroll and his company R2C2 Inc., as well as the Internet provider that hosts the Web sites, Beaufort, S.C.-based Digitalsmiths Corporation, of violating her paper's copyright, invading her privacy and damaging her reputation.

WTF?

Worker urinates into customer's soda bottle

DELTONA, Fla. — A convenience store worker has admitted urinating into a soda bottle, causing a customer who drank from it to become violently ill, his bosses say.

Publix Super Markets spokesman Dwaine Stevens said the accused employee, who works at a Pix Convenience Store in Deltona, was suspended after the company learned of the inci-

dent this week. An internal investigation is being completed.

Lab tests done by Publix on the contaminated Mountain Dew confirmed the soda contained urine, Stevens said. The supermarket giant owns the Pix chain.

"It is an isolated incident done by one of our associates," Stevens said. "Whatever measure is

necessary, it will be executed and the employee will be dealt with."

Publix has not filed a criminal complaint but the option has not been ruled out, Stevens said.

The victim, a foreman with a Daytona Beach construction company, became suspicious of the drink after he chugged the beverage last week, his attorney, Daniel Newlin, said

TODAY'S EVENTS

Fall Graduate Student Purchase Option

All Day | Graduate students may purchase textbooks for courses in which they are enrolled through Oct. 14 during regular business hours. Bring the textbook(s) to purchase when making a payment. A Textbook Rental fee reduction is given to graduate students selecting to purchase books during this time. *Textbook Rental*

Resume Blitz

1 p.m. | Resume critiques before the Career Network Day. First come, first served. *Career Services, 1301 HSC*

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers what is your favorite type of bar in Charleston?

- A) the bars on or near the square, including the newly remodeled Friends and Co.
 - B) relaxing bars, like the Mad Hatter's Tea and Jerry's Pub.
 - C) bars where you can dance, such as Marty's and the Panther Paw.
 - D) I don't like Charleston's bars.
- VOTE @ WWW.THEDAILY EASTERNNEWS.COM



EARLY HEADLINES

Listen to "Wake Up Live" with Rob and Jenn Monday through Friday for morning headlines on 88.9 or at weuihitmix.net



HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in The DEN, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail DENeic@gmail.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in The DEN so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or DENeic@gmail.com.

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Broadcast, newspapers reign as students' supreme news sources

BY SETH MILLER
STAFF REPORTER

While the newspaper provides up-to-date news, television is what students use as their most popular source for current events.

In a survey conducted by students at Goucher University in Baltimore, Md., the top four sources of news for students were either from television or the newspaper.

Students' news sources were *The New York Times*, CNN, "The Daily Show" and *The Washington Post*, the survey said.

Students say they use television as a main source

of news because it is readily accessible.

"I do watch (news shows) periodically, if I'm working out at the gym," said Chelsea Frederick, a senior speech communication major.

Students who said they received most of their news from newspapers mentioned *The Chicago Tribune* and *The St. Louis Post Dispatch* as the ones they read the most.

Many students are from the Chicago and St. Louis areas.

To some, television is not very creative or fresh with its news stories.

"It's the same stuff on a lot of news networks," said Isaac Sandidge, a sophomore psychology

major.

"My guess is a lot of students would say they get their news from 'The Daily Show,'" said James Tidwell, chair of the journalism department, referring to a satirical news comedy show on cable.

Hosted by Jon Stewart, the show pokes fun at the current news stories in the world.

While it is a mock news show, as the Goucher survey showed, it is considered by some to be a serious news source.

Several students offered reasons as to why it is considered a popular source for news.

"It's a different kind of news than CNN," said Joel Rieke, a freshman business major. "It's not straight facts. It's a different view of (news)."

Another student had an emotional reason.

"I hate real news," said Barry Wynn, a senior psychology major. "It's depressing."

For now, television and newspapers remain as the popular sources of news for students.

Auction aids relief efforts

Student sells items to raise funds for hurricane evacuees

BY SARA RANNELLS
STAFF REPORTER

An Eastern student is selling his sports memorabilia on the Internet to help raise money for Hurricane Katrina relief.

Sean Cook, a sophomore history major, has been selling his sports collectibles on auction Web sites such as Overstock.com and Bidville since Sept. 1.

"People from all over the world are buying," Cook said, adding that he has even had buyers from as far away as Japan and Australia.

Interested buyers know that the proceeds will be going to charity and have been paying anywhere from \$300 to \$400 for each item, he said.

So far, Cook has made \$6,000 total from selling his collectibles, which include valuable sports cards.

The effects of the hurricane have hit close to home for Cook. His 25-year-old sister Nicole was living in New Orleans at the time, four blocks from where the levees broke.

"She lost everything," he said.

Cook also attended Delgado Community College in New Orleans for one year.

"I have a lot of friends down there," he said.

Half of all the proceeds from the auctions will go to his sister, and the other half will go to Charity Hospital in downtown New Orleans.

Cook said he chose this particular hospital because it is for lower income families that have nowhere else to go.

Susan Wingham, Cook's former high school science teacher from Madison, Ind., said it doesn't surprise her to hear about Cook's efforts for the hurricane relief.

"He's a great kid with a big heart," she said. "If you ask him to do anything, he'll do it."

Local business brings music to Katrina victims

What's Cookin' owner donates instruments

BY ROB SIEBERT
STAFF REPORTER

While many community members have donated their time, cash, food or clothing items to hurricane victims, a Charleston business owner is taking a different approach.

Therese Kincade, owner of What's Cookin' on Seventh Street and Madison Avenue, has started a musical instrument drive for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"When you think about New Orleans, you think about wonderful food and wonderful music," Kincade said. "We imagined all the musicians, both amateur and professional, who had lost everything, including their instruments."

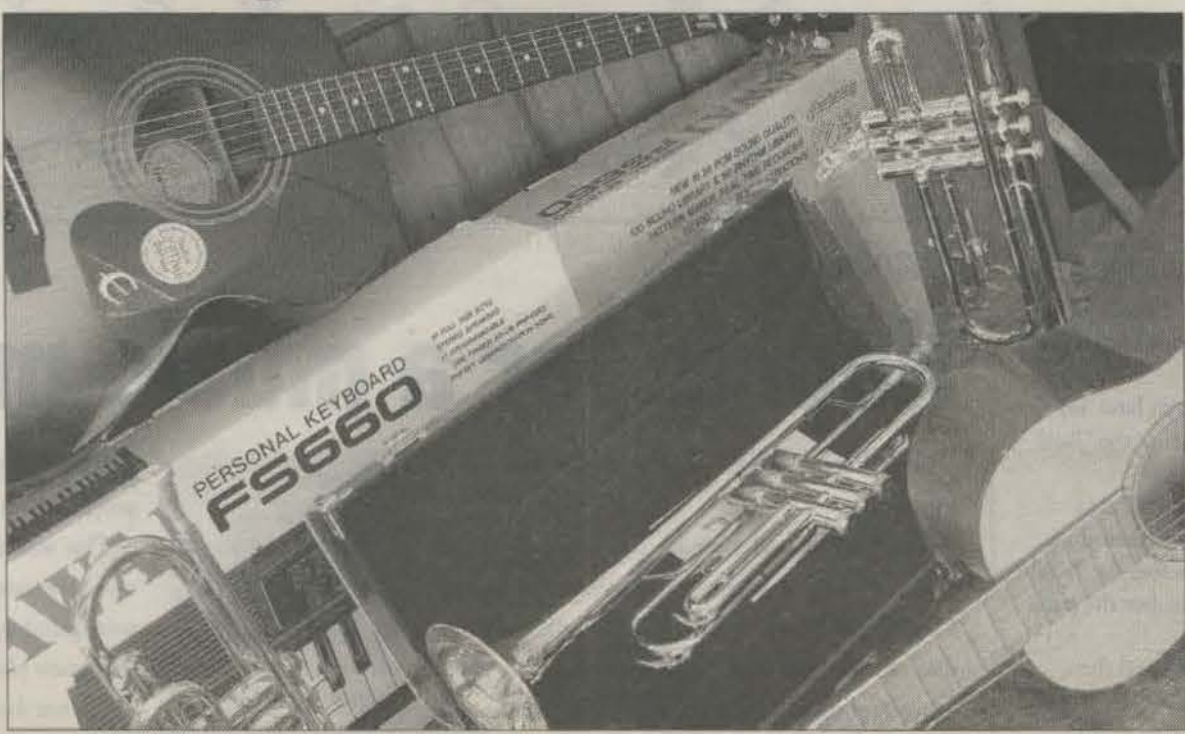
Kincade said the idea occurred to her Sept. 4, as she was listening to WILL radio, a station sanctioned by the University of Illinois.

A representative from the Tipitina's Foundation was being interviewed, she said.

Tipitina's Foundation is a non-profit group from New Orleans that specializes in music education and awareness.

As of late, Tipitina's has focused on putting instruments back in the hands of musicians that lost theirs in the hurricane.

"We happened to have a trumpet that we weren't using, and we wondered if



ANTHONY BURKERT/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Instruments to be donated to victims of Hurricane Katrina are piled together at What's Cookin' on Seventh Street and Madison Avenue in Charleston Wednesday.

someone else could use it," Kincade said. "So I e-mailed them and asked if they could use a trumpet."

Jennifer Pickering, executive director of the Laden Arts Festival, an associate of Tipitina's, responded with a resounding yes, Kincade said.

Since then, Kincade has accepted used instruments as well as financial donations to help tend to shipping costs of the instruments to New Orleans.

"We've had more than a dozen instruments pledged and are waiting for more recipients," Pickering said.

One man who will not have to wait long before music returns to his life is Mark LaMaire, a part-time musician and displaced Katrina victim who currently resides in Oak Lawn.

Kincade said that she and her daughter will be hand-delivering LaMaire his new guitar this Saturday.

"I was overjoyed to find out I'd be receiving a new guitar," LaMaire said. "My life feels incomplete when I'm not able to play music. It's as if a big part of me is missing."

Pickering said the Tipitina's Foundation has collected nearly 75 instruments.

"Receiving this generous gift is one of the greatest things that's happened to me since my life was turned upside down by Hurricane Katrina," LaMaire said.

Those interested in donating an instrument or contributing money to aid with shipping costs can contact What's Cookin' at (217) 345-7427.



ATTENTION STUDENTS: FALL FOOTBALL IS HERE!

It's Tailgate Time at Panther Football.

PROTECT TAILGATING - FOLLOW THE RULES:

- 1) Tailgating starts two (2) hours prior to kickoff
- 2) Must exit the area 15 minutes prior to kickoff go to the game - it's free for students.
- 3) Vehicles within fenced area must remain until end of the third quarter.
- 4) No kegs nor pony kegs
- 5) No glass containers
- 6) No large receptacles that will hold multiple individual servings
- 7) Must be 21 to consume alcohol

SEE YOU AT O'BRIEN STADIUM!

Go Panthers!

OPINION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

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COMMENTARY



DAN RENICK
SPORTS EDITOR

REALITY CHECK NEEDED FOR REALITY TELEVISION

Every once in a while in my life there has been an event, whether it was a graduation, family tragedy or new job, that gave me a reality check—a moment in my life where I stopped, looked around and said, "This is the real world."

Now, every Tuesday, I realize I've been horribly lied to about what the real world was. I don't live with six other people, four of whom are hot co-eds. I don't live in a million-dollar condo or mansion. I don't get to drink all day and have every moment of my drunken misadventures taped. So how could I be in the real world?

OK, so maybe as a college student I don't even have any idea of what the real world is, but I do know what the "Real World" is.

Since the first episode of "Real World: New York" was aired in 1992, TV junkies all over America have taken on a whole new concept of reality. It took a while before the "Real World" spawned into new reality TV programs, but the pace of it quickens every year and every new season.

First was "Road Rules," and then, "Survivor," and then, "Big Brother," and then, "Fear Factor," and then these shows all started blurring into one. Old, worn-out reality shows would breed and give birth to an entirely new and equally, if not more, crappy show.

Now, it seems like every show is a reality program. People aren't satisfied with sitcoms, drama or anything scripted. Viewers want the emotion of real human conflict, when these shows are in actuality just as scripted, edited, sliced and spliced as much as any regular show.

Originally the reality concept was just applied to average Joes. Stick seven strangers in a house together. Throw a bunch of money hungry competitors on an island for a month.

Now it has taken a new dynamic—the celebrity reality show.

It wasn't enough to see how normal people would act when they were taken out of their comfort zones. Viewers now want to look directly into celebrities' lives to see how they act in everyday situations. Whether it is to watch a newly married couple or to see how one of America's favorite pro wrestlers spends his life in semi-retirement. Do you think that any of those celebrities would want to watch a show about your life?

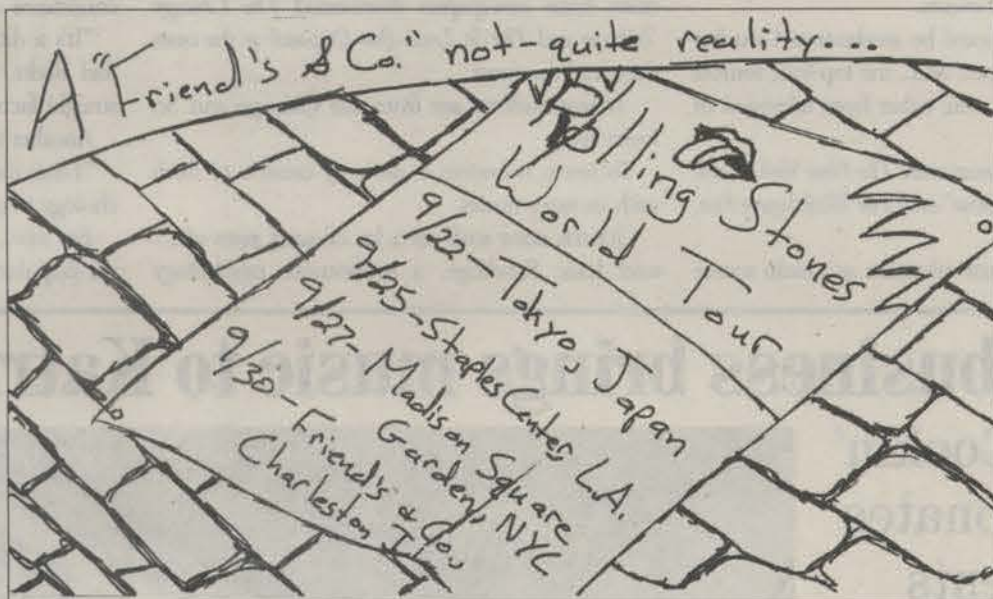
And the reality shows (the ones with average Joes) have created their own stars. People who seemingly have no special talents, no acting or entertaining abilities are being treated like celebrities because they're a brat or a snob and people like to see them fight with each other.

One day last year, I was walking down a hallway in my friend's dorm, and I noticed something strange. The first room I passed had the "Real World" on (I think it was San Diego), and then the next did, too. The third and the fourth rooms did as well. All but one of the seven rooms I passed had the "Real World" on.

It's like high school all over again. There is the popular clique of kids who are always being gossiped about. People we perceive as celebrities because they are good looking, cool and most of all people think they have a connection with them because they see them each day the show is on (whether it's in the hallway or on TV).

But instead of drama unfolding in the classrooms or at parties, it culminates on national TV in front of millions of hungry fans who eat it all up. The more the public eats it up the more these channels will continue to crap out these "reality" shows.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY DAVID THILL



EDITORIAL

Hoping for a music makeover

Sometimes it doesn't feel like Charleston is a college town.

The flyers around town for concerts and various shows at bars and restaurants all seem to be for the Champaign-Urbana area. To top it off, the one place that regularly played local bands and had a good enough set up to support these groups, Friends and Company, was closed for remodeling at the beginning of the semester.

But the new management at the bar closed the place down on a temporary basis so that adjustments could be made to better the stage and overall feel of the bar as a music venue. Under bar manager Mike Gherardini and Joshua Nova, director of promotions, the business consensus was that the bar should bring in national acts on a regular basis while remaining loyal to the local bands that have played there in the past.

This ambitiousness is something that could provide a spark to Charleston, in specific the square, and make more of a college town feel apparent to our city.

The past has shown that Friend's shows achieved more of a cult status rather than becoming a place that involved the majority of the campus.

The new bands that Friends could be bringing in would bring a

At issue

The music scene in Charleston and how it could be changing with the new emphasis on national bands at Friends and Company.

Our stance

If Friends can indeed bring in new talent and more well-known bands, then it could revitalize the square and bring a new energy to Charleston. Considering that in the past not much music, on or off campus, has gotten students excited, this should be a good move.

different feel to the square and should bring in more people on a consistent basis.

This would be a change from having bands that were showcased, for the most part, because they were surrounded by friends who came to watch those that they knew play at the venue.

"It's not that the city doesn't want to hold back any kind of effort like this, but there hasn't been much action to bring in more well-known bands," Nova said. "We're not abandoning local talent, but we just don't want the music played in town to be a cliquish kind of thing. We want to include everyone."

The only downside of the shows would be if the new management at Friends started charging students more when they were used to a laid back atmosphere every time a band played that was worthy enough to see.

But if Friends does bring in new talent and energizes the city's music scene, then hopefully other bars in town will start to feel the same way and make sure that more talent makes the 30-minute trip from Champaign to play in Charleston.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of
The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IS YOUR TEXTBOOK RENTAL FEE WORTH THE MONEY?

According to Marie A. Fero's students, "textbook rental does not deter professors from assigning students the most recent texts in their fields." I suppose this is true for Professor Fero, but it has not been true for me.

During my five years at Eastern, several times I have assigned a text other than the one I thought would be best for my students in order to meet Textbook Rental Service's (TRS) guidelines.

If it is true that "textbook rental enables more students to come to college," then this is a sacrifice worth making. I would, however, like to ask Professor Fero's stu-

dents what exactly they are getting for their \$238 textbook fee?

An ERIC search (www.searcheric.org) on the topic reveals substantial research showing that the more a reader interacts with a text, the better his or her comprehension becomes. Eastern students cannot interact with texts in the ways most college students do; such as writing in the margin, highlighting and underlining. For your \$238, you get an inferior use of textbooks for a limited time.

I do not believe that Eastern students are inferior. I know from experience, however, that it is harder to help students understand what they read at Eastern than it was at Penn State—where stu-

dents wrote questions, comments and notes in their books.

I'm not suggesting we get rid of TRS. I urge all students to consider deciding this semester to buy just one book, try writing in it and see whether or not you learn more. It's a habit you might find worth continuing.

ANGELA VIETTO
ASSISTANT ENGLISH PROFESSOR

Editor's note: This letter is in response to the letter from Marie A. Fero's Elementary Social Studies Methods Class that was published in The Daily Eastern News Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to The Daily Eastern News at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to **DENeic@gmail.com**.

Renick, a senior journalism major,
can be reached at **DENsports@gmail.com**.



NICOLE MILSTEAD/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brandon Fett, a senior political science major, watches a fellow panel member speak about the Patriot Act. About 15 people attended the panel discussion.

Security, political rights can coexist, student panel says

Discussion shows Patriot Act pros, cons

By KRISTINA PETERS
STAFF REPORTER

Believing people are good is a way to keep our freedoms, says Ben Marcy, president of the EIU Democrats.

Marcy was taking part in a panel Wednesday to discuss the infringement of the Bill of Rights and Homeland Security.

Approximately 15 people attended the discussion that was led by four political science majors representing different groups.

They discussed what they thought was the most important amendment and what amendments are being threatened.

"I think they are all incredibly important," said Brandon Fett, vice president of the Political Science Association.

However, Ken Jaehne, who is a member of the EIU Republicans, said he thinks the first amendment is most important because it gives us our freedoms.

It was also debated whether or not the rights of citizens should be weakened to better protect the country.

Jaehne said he feels that security should be

"It really shows that we want to protect our country."

CHRISTY ANDERSON, SECRETARY OF EIU REPUBLICANS

heightened universally.

The Patriot Act was also under fire and defended by the panelists.

"It really shows that we want to protect our country," said Christy Anderson, secretary of the EIU Republicans.

The whole panel agreed that the Patriot Act had some good aspects, but also some aspects that need to be refined or eliminated.

Marcy said he believed that the act was rushed and "a lot of people have asked for changes."

Another topic of discussion was the treatment of prisoners of war and if they should have the same rights as American citizens.

"The way we treat our prisoners is not nearly as bad as other countries," Anderson said.

All panel members agreed that the United States does treat prisoners better than some countries, but Jaehne said that it is still rough and many injuries occur.

CUPB agenda to focus on pending legislative bills

STAFF REPORT

A bill in front of the Illinois General Assembly would restrict the awarding of naming and sponsorship rights on state property, including Eastern's campus.

Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget will discuss this bill and others of interest to the university on Friday.

Julia Abell of the Planning and Institutional Studies department will present an update on legislation in Illinois' legislature that may be of interest to Eastern.

Also at the meeting, the council will elect a new executive committee. Mary Anne Hanner, dean of the College of Sciences, will serve as chair for the meeting to end her term that began last year.

The meeting's agenda is light because the

Board of Trustees will be meeting at the same time and many that are to be at the council's meeting will be attending that meeting, said Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The council will also discuss the responses of the Faculty Senate, Staff Senate and Student Orientation Leaders to two questions: What attracts students to Eastern, and what two new buildings does the it need?

Small class sizes, affordability and relationships with professors were the most common answers submitted to the council.

The council meets monthly in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The council is an advisory body on the university's budget composed of representatives from students, staff and faculty.

Alumni Association plans student branch

By DAVID THILL
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Alumni Association is attempting to put together a student branch in hopes of further "instilling loyalty to Eastern."

The creation of a student alumni association is something that has "been on and off the burner over the past several years," said April Schuette, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

"The bottom line is when you enroll, you're an alum," Schuette said. "We want to foster a sense of community while instilling a sense of longtime commitment."

The student branch would operate under the Alumni Association and would hold a full set of officers. The president would also hold a non-voting seat on the Alumni Association, Schuette said.

The important aspect of the student branch would be to serve as a link that would fit in between prospective students, faculty and staff, Schuette said.

"Members will be ambassadors," she said. "They would work in conjunction to keep traditions alive and make new ones."

Student Body President Ryan Berger said he thought the student alumni association is a "great idea."

"It creates an avenue for current students to know about the Alumni Association so when they graduate, they can become members themselves," he said.

Schuette said the association would help create a sense of loyalty between students and Eastern.

Berger said he agreed.

"Having loyalty is almost a reaction," he said. "You have it not because you want but because you have to for all the university has done for you."

Universities both larger and smaller than Eastern have student alumni associations, Schuette said, so why shouldn't Eastern?

"It's a way to enhance the experience, establish a spirit of loyalty and develop an affinity for Eastern," Schuette said.

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THE GREAT RAID (R) 3:40 6:40 9:40

TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 4:30 7:10 9:20

BROTHERS GRIMM (PG13) 4:10 7:00

9:50

RED EYE (PG13) 5:00 8:00 10:05

40-YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) 3:50 7:20 10:00

FOUR BROTHERS (R) 4:40 7:50 10:15

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 4:20 6:30 8:45

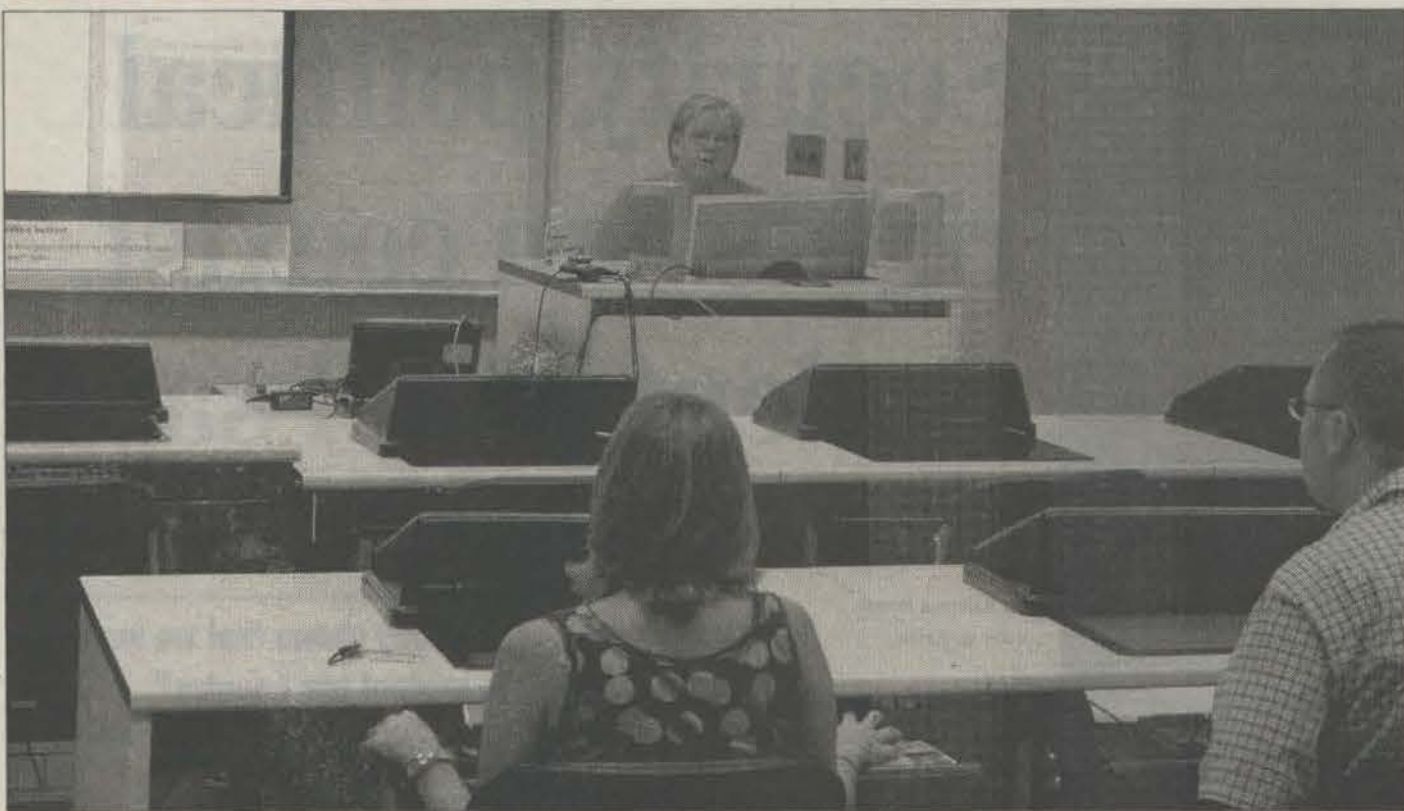
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JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students look on as an Eastern career adviser runs them through the basics of creating a resume at a workshop Wednesday. "It is simply your advertisement," said Linda Moore, director of career services.

Resume guidance helps careers begin

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL
STAFF REPORTER

Students attending a resume workshop in Lumpkin Hall received a new understanding to the importance of a resume.

The workshop discussed how to construct a resume from the ground up.

Career Services will be hosting a number of resume workshops throughout the remainder of the semester to help guide students through the basics of building a professional resume.

"A huge part of making your resume is realizing all you've accomplished," said Roberta Kingery, an Eastern career adviser.

These tutorials are organized around a loosely structured group setting where students will meet with a career adviser who will walk them through a step-by-step process of creating a basic resume in addition to answering individual queries.

"It gave me more confidence in building my own resume," said Holly Vissering, a junior communications studies major.

Upon leaving the seminar, Vissering said she felt like she knew what employers were currently looking for.

Kingery explained the classroom-like

"A huge part of making your resume is realizing all you've accomplished."

ROBERTA KINGERY, EASTERN CAREER ADVISER

setting is beneficial because it is a quick way to get this information to a larger group of people.

However, individual appointments are available for fine-tuning an already established resume by registering with Career Services either in person at the Human Services building.

Linda Moore, director of career services, explained the importance of a good resume is "simply your advertisement."

She also emphasizes that today's employers move fast.

"They're not going to wait around for you," she said.

Moore's advice for creating a dynamic resume includes making it easy to read, using keywords rather than long sentences, and utilizing the free workshops to get started.

"We help students to understand a lot of different ways to get it done" Moore

said.

One of the biggest pitfalls students succumb to is underappreciating themselves, Kingery said.

Both Moore and Kingery pointed out the biggest problem students have with their resumes is that they undervalue themselves.

Moore suggests students should "have a resume with attitude."

The best way to have attitude is to sell yourself by your accomplishments, Kingery said.

Just by talking with most students, Kingery said, in a half hour she can help them recall all their achievements to be put down succinctly onto paper.

The earlier students attend the better off they will be, said Vito Montalbano, a senior foreign language major.

"Do it earlier in your college career," he said. "Don't wait until your senior year, like me."

Matt Pickett, a junior Geography major, agreed with Montalbano.

The resume workshops are a "pretty good thing to do now; the earlier the better."

Career Services also offer assistance with internships, externships, job shadowing, job fairs and mock interviews.

Residence Hall Association to focus meeting on recognition

BY DAVID THILL
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Residence Hall Association should have many things to cover at its next meeting and recognition will be high on the agenda.

The association will be voting on OTM's at the next meeting, said RHA president Elizabeth Gergits.

OTM stands for "of the month," and are awards handed out monthly in order to recognize certain members of the campus community, Gergits said.

"Winners go to the regional and then the state level," she said. "Categories of OTM's include an executive board member, RA spotlight, which is like someone who works at a front desk, and a community award."

"It's a great way to recognize and thank people."

The association will also find out the winning residence hall representatives of the Latino Heritage Month mask contest sponsored by Tarble Arts Center.

Winners will receive tickets to the Latino Heritage Banquet as well as monetary rewards for resident hall improvement funds, Gergits said.

RHA will also discuss donations to the Paws for a Cause fundraising program.

But how much will be given is still uncertain at this point, Gergits said.

"In our constitution, we can't give more than one-third on any given line item (at any one time)," she said.

RHA has \$150 allocated for donations in its budget for this semester.

Gergits said she thinks the full third (or \$50) will be donated to Paws for a Cause.

Gergits said students should continue to donate, though.

"They are still a ways away but they are making great progress," she said. "I mean, \$10,000 is a ways away."

She also said she thinks the semester is going well for RHA thus far, and that's considering it hasn't gotten into the full swing yet.

"Our retreat is when we usually really get off the ground," she said. "We have about 45 people signed up so far (for the retreat), so it should be fun."

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Illinois Supreme Court refuse to allow cameras in court

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD -- Refusing to break with long-standing tradition, the Illinois Supreme Court said "no" again Wednesday to allowing news media cameras and microphones in trial courtrooms amid concern about coverage of high-profile cases.

The court dismissed without comment a request from several news organizations to allow the recording devices, which can be used in many other states.

Reporters are allowed to record oral arguments at the state Supreme Court and appellate courts, but cameras and microphones are not permitted at trials.

Chief Justice Bob Thomas said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday that justices were concerned about how coverage could affect juror and public opinion.

Governor proposes \$650,000 for kits to help prevent abductions

SPRINGFIELD -- Gov. Rod Blagojevich announced a \$650,000 plan to keep schoolchildren safe from predators Wednesday, but his administration won't release its own review of the program's effectiveness.

At a suburban Chicago elementary school, Blagojevich announced his endorsement of

STATE BRIEFS



"Child Lures Prevention," a 20-year-old program to teach kids how to avoid abduction, abuse and sexual exploitation.

The state will spend \$650,000 to send Child Lures kits to 3,200 elementary and middle schools across Illinois. Corporate sponsors are chipping in \$500,000 to print Child Lures parent guides.

Early school testing results show little improvement over last year

SPRINGFIELD -- Roughly one-quarter of Illinois schoolchildren failed to meet expectations in most categories of the latest round of statewide testing, and the failure rate approached 50 percent in some cases.

Overall, the 2005 preliminary results released Wednesday showed little change from last year.

More schools have failed to show progress for so many years that they are required by federal law to make major changes such as replacing the principal and staff or hiring an outside management firm.

White Hen Pantry sued for alleged rape by store clerk in stockroom

WINNETKA -- A store clerk allegedly raped a 14-year-old girl in a stockroom at a White Hen Pantry in Winnetka while a manager acted as a lookout, according to a civil lawsuit filed by the girl's parents.

The lawsuit filed on Monday in Cook County Circuit Court names White Hen Pantry Inc. and two of the company's Winnetka franchisees, accusing them of negligence. It seeks in excess of \$250,000.

Store clerk Jose Mauricio Oviedo, 22, of Chicago, was arrested and charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse in the July 19 incident, said Cook County state's attorney spokesman Tom Stanton.

Soldier Field landmark status now up to U.S. secretary of interior

CHICAGO -- Whether Soldier Field will or won't retain its status as a National Historic Landmark is now in the hands of a U.S. Cabinet secretary.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton is expected to decide within 60 days whether to strike Chicago's lakefront stadium from the nation's list of historic places.

Last week, the National Park System Advisory Board, which advises Norton, voted

5-3 to recommend that authorities strip Soldier Field of the prestigious designation.

Prosecutors claim jury influenced by former governor's interviews

CHICAGO -- Prosecutors claimed Tuesday that George Ryan is using a blitz of media interviews to curry favor with prospective jurors at his upcoming racketeering trial, but defense attorneys countered the former governor has a right to tell his story.

The clash came during a status hearing as both sides warmed up for the political corruption trial with jury selection due to get under way Monday.

The trial is expected to last three or four months.

Republican challenger announces candidacy for secretary of state

SPRINGFIELD -- Republican Dan Rutherford launched a campaign for secretary of state Monday by calling for better use of the Internet and other technology to improve efficiency.

He says people should not have to wait in long lines to receive a drivers license or renew their license plates.

He said that service can be improved without a big increase in costs.

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Secretary General defends UN's role

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS - After a year of mounting criticism, Secretary-General Kofi Annan defended the United Nations on Wednesday and urged global leaders to restore the organization's credibility by adopting broad reforms needed for the world to act together to tackle

poverty, terrorism and conflict.

Addressing a summit that he called a year ago in hopes of winning approval for an ambitious blueprint to modernize the United Nations on its 60th anniversary, Annan told more than 150 presidents, prime ministers and kings that "a good start" had been made.

But he said sharp differences had blocked "the sweeping and fundamental reform that I and many others believe is required."

Instead of a celebration of U.N. achievements since its founding in the ashes of World War II, the summit was much more a somber reappraisal of its shortcomings and a debate about how

to meet the daunting challenges of a world becoming interlinked.

It began a week after investigators sharply criticized alleged corruption and U.N. mismanagement of the oil-for-food program in Iraq.

It also came on the same day that more than 160 people died in attacks in Baghdad.



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Irish groups refuse blame in Belfast riots

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Catholics demanded sterner restrictions on the Orange Order, the Protestant brotherhood at the center of rioting this week in Belfast, after the group's leaders rejected any responsibility Wednesday for the street chaos.

Leaders of the 50,000-strong fraternal group—once central to political life in Northern Ireland but increasingly on the defensive—staged their first news conference since Protestant rioting exploded across Belfast and several towns Saturday over a restricted Orange parade.

As the mayhem subsided Wednesday, the Police Service of Northern Ireland catalogued the statistical toll from four nights of rioting: 115 bullets fired at police positions, 146 homemade grenades hurled, 116 vehicles hijacked and burned, and 81 police officers wounded.

The riots were the most widespread waged by the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland in nearly a decade.

Police say members of two major outlawed groups, the Ulster Volunteer Force and Ulster Defense Association, were behind the attacks.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0804

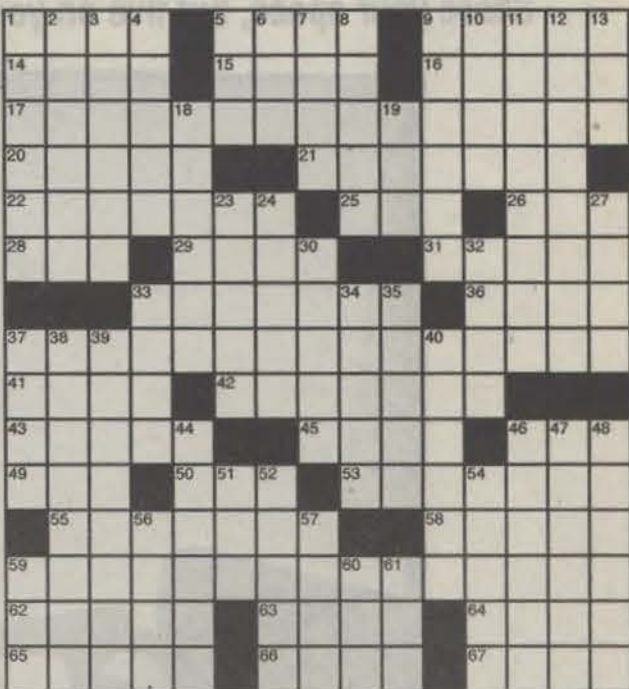
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1 Den denizens
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9 "This ___ life!"
14 Ibiza, e.g.
15 "Slaves of New York" author Janowitz
16 Romance, e.g.
17 Green light
20 Mag famous for sex quizzes
21 Major artery
22 Beat in a pool
25 Where the buoys are
26 Dwindle
28 Yearbook sect.
29 "___ Coming" (1969 Three Dog Night hit)
- 31 ___ flask (lab container)
33 Snowbird's destination
36 Setting for betting
37 Colorful language
41 One of the Brontë sisters
42 Flu symptoms
43 Analyzes
45 "Don't look at me!"
46 Honor society letter
49 Tach reading
50 Prefix with dimensional
53 Profit
55 Where a kook-aburra lives
- 58 Some wedding music providers
59 Go to an extreme
62 Actor Ron of "Superfly"
63 "___ small world"
64 Others, in Latin
65 Guitarist Van Halen
66 Cereal box stat.
67 Come across as

DOWN

- 1 Great Lakes swimmers
2 Pro golfers' circuit
3 Wingdings
4 "Dynasty" actress
5 1964 hit with the lyric "C'mon and turn it on, wind it up, blow it out"
6 W.W. II fighters
7 Apple that may be green or red
8 Father figures
9 Encroachment
10 Epitome of blackness
11 Nielsen respondent
12 Stretchy athletic item

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 13 Extra room, perhaps
18 U.S. secretary of state raised in the Bronx
19 Historic beginning?
23 Healing plants
24 Feature of a Friars Club meeting
27 Warner ___
30 Occupation not much seen nowadays?
32 Olympic archer
- 33 Basset hound of the comics
34 Cattle variety
35 Rocky ridge
37 Klinger portrayal
38 Maximum weight of a ball in Olympic soccer
39 Hardly laughing
40 Squirm
44 Faint
46 End of a sentence, maybe
47 Flower child
- 48 Line of fashion?
51 "Uh-uh!"
52 Strand, in a way
54 Big dos
56 Ethnic cuisine
57 Etta of old comics
59 He wrote "To Helen" and "For Annie"
60 Australian state: Abbr.
61 Vintner's vessel

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Roberts goes through second day of questions

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee John Roberts carefully picked his way through a second day of questions from the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday as Republicans challenged Democrats to support his all-but-certain confirmation as the nation's 17th chief justice.

"If people can't vote for you, then I doubt that they can vote for any Republican nominee," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Minority Democrats sounded unswayed.

Sen. Charles Schumer told Roberts he was "cutting back a little on what you said yesterday," referring to an earlier statement that the Constitution provides a right to privacy.

FBI experiences excessive turnover in senior officials positions since 9/11

WASHINGTON - The FBI has experienced excessive turnover among senior officials, hampering cooperation with state and local authorities since the Sept. 11 attacks, a new report released Wednesday said.

The senior agents who run the 56 FBI field offices average just 15 months in their jobs before moving on to new assignments or leaving the bureau altogether, according to a report by the congressionally chartered National Academy of Public Administration. At FBI headquarters in Washington, the average posting for high-ranking officials is 13 months, the report said.

Bush to offer new federal spending to help Katrina victims rebuild their lives

WASHINGTON - The Gulf Coast will be mended, President Bush intends to pledge in a prime-time address Thursday from New Orleans in which he plans to offer new federal spending for the monumental task of helping hurricane victims rebuild their lives.

Bush planned to outline a broad plan for reconstruction of lives and communities now and in the long term, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Wednesday.

Presidential advisers drafting the speech were working on plans for legislation that would provide job training and housing for people who have to start over, according to one Republican official.

Katrina leaves mark on economy, concerns about consumers' spending

WASHINGTON - Hurricane Katrina is starting to eat into the economy, leading to concern that consumers will lose confidence and curtail spending.

The government reported Wednesday that retail sales plummeted last month, even before the storm hit, as high gasoline prices jolted consumers. Also, industrial output was nearly flat, reflecting widespread shut-downs of oil platforms, refineries and chemical plants along the battered Gulf Coast.

Analysts said they still believed Katrina will amount only to a temporary blow to the economy and that stronger growth will follow as rebuilding gets under way.

Legislature rejects proposed gay marriage constitution change

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Legislature rejected a proposed change to the state constitution Wednesday aimed at banning gay marriage, a striking reversal that preserves the state's status as the only place in the nation where same-sex couples can wed.

A year after Massachusetts politicians appeared destined to undo a court order that has allowed thousands of same-sex couples to marry since May 17, 2004, the Legislature voted 157-39 against the proposed constitutional amendment.

ASSAULT:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to the press release from the Charleston Police Department, officers are conducting a home invasion and aggravated battery investigation.

The suspect is reportedly a white male, between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches and weighs approximately 150 pounds.

He has a military-style haircut, a baby face and is between 20 and 24 years of age.

The suspect was wearing black, knee-length mesh shorts with a grey T-shirt with the word "ARMY" imprinted on the front.

He was last seen leaving the scene of the crime.

If anyone has any information about the crime, contact Detective James Blagg of the Charleston Police Department at (217) 345-8403 or (217) 348-5221.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The door handle of a Brittany Ridge apartment shows where police tried to lift fingerprints after an Eastern student was attacked Tuesday night.

TRUSTEES:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would only make sense to have a committee to address those two facets," said Andrew Berger, student trustee and committee member.

When Berger ran for his current office of student executive vice president, one of his campaign platforms was to work to make the board more visible and this committee is part of that promise.

"I definitely would like to see the board get more involved on campus," he said. "I think the board is on campus a lot, but a

lot of the events they attend are administration events. I would like to see them more at events like football games."

In other business, the president's report to the board will cover construction, the Honors College and international programs.

"It's pretty straightforward the materials we'll be covering," Berger said. "Nothing earth shattering. I'm excited to participate and actually get to vote."

The board will meet at 1 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

SENATE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate Speaker Adam Howell.

"Faces not Figures" is a project that focused on gathering stories of students who had been personally affected by high tuition costs, Andrew Berger said.

Last year, Howell collected those stories and placed them in a book. This year, though, Andrew Berger said he would like to place those stories on a series of postcards to be sent to legislators in Springfield.

"This project aims to get personal stories and faces to show difficulties that come from high tuition and how it has affected people's higher education," Andrew Berger said.

Two new Registered Student Organizations—"Unpredictable," an organization geared toward dance and music, and "Butts Out," which tries to get students to clean up tobacco-related litter on campus—were also approved.

Brian Andries was sworn in as a new senate member.

Texas woman executed for three slayings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Frances Newton was executed Wednesday for the fatal shootings of her husband and two children 18 years ago, becoming the third woman, and first black woman, to be put to death in the state since executions resumed in 1982.

Strapped to the death chamber gurney and with her parents among the people watching, she declined to make a final statement, quietly saying "no" and shaking her head when the warden asked if she would like to speak.

Newton, 40, briefly turned her head to look at her family as the drugs began flowing. She appeared to try to mouth something to her relatives, but the drugs took effect. She coughed once and gasped as her eyes closed. She was pronounced dead eight minutes later.

One of her sisters stood against a wall at the rear of the death house, her head buried in her arms. Her parents held hands and her mother brushed away a tear before they walked to the back of the chamber to console their other daughter.

About three dozen demonstrators chanted outside but the crowd paled in comparison to the hundreds who gathered in 1998 to protest the execution of Karla Faye Tucker, the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER

BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER

Marlise Davidson juggles class with two sports. Sound busy? Nah. She's thinking of becoming Eastern's first female three-sport athlete.

WHEN PLAYING TWO SPORTS AIN'T ENOUGH

By MARC CORRENTI
STAFF REPORTER

Three days a week, Marlise Davidson gets out of bed, goes to class, works on her swimming routine, practices rugby, studies and eventually has time to catch up on sleep.

Davidson, a junior, is one of several Eastern women's rugby players that compete or are trying out for two sports for the Panthers, a testament to the athleticism it takes to play the sport.

Davidson's days could get more hectic if she decides to try out for track in the spring. If one of Eastern's veteran leaders does in fact try out for track and make the team, she will be the first female athlete to compete in three sports since Eastern became a Division I school in 1981.

The 5-foot-5 junior has competed in rugby and swimming the last two years.

In one sense, the notion sounds more like a pipedream than a reality. But that is before you delve into Davidson's athletic history and her willingness to compete.

"It's been something I've been looking at for quite some time," Davidson said about the possibility of going out for track. "Before I make a decision, everything has to line up right and I want to put my full effort into it."

Although Davidson said she wouldn't make a decision until January, her chances of trying out and making the team could be on the same level.

Her current focus is nursing a sore ankle she hurt in Saturday's rugby game against Marquette, but she knows what

could await her. She has yet to speak to women's track coach Mary Wallace, but plans to in the winter, hoping to inquire on what chances she has of making the team and whether or not she is serious about trying out.

"She's a heck of an athlete with serious credentials in track," Wallace said. "It's something we haven't really talked about in depth, but I would certainly entertain the idea. Who wouldn't?" The credentials that Wallace speaks of are Davidson's fourth place finish in state in the 800-meter run during her senior year of high school in Clearwater, Fla.

Currently on scholarship for rugby and swimming, the hardest part may be juggling all three sports, a daunting task she has faced with only two sports.

"I'm so busy right now as it is, that it's hard to imagine piling more work on top of it," Davidson said. "The one thing different from track than rugby and swimming is the swimming and track seasons don't overlap as rugby and track do, which would give me more time to prepare."

Although each sport incorporates a different off-season training regimen, Davidson believes that each sport is instrumental to the other in some form.

"Rugby and swimming have very little

in common, as far as training," Davidson said. "But the training for swimming and track go together."

Before delving into all three sports, she realizes that she must commit herself to one sport at a time.

"Right now, she's a rugby player," Eastern women's rugby coach Frank Graziano said. "And that'll be her focus until swimming begins. I won't try to influence her either way."

The biggest question through all of this is why someone would want to play three sports, basically forfeiting the so-called college life.

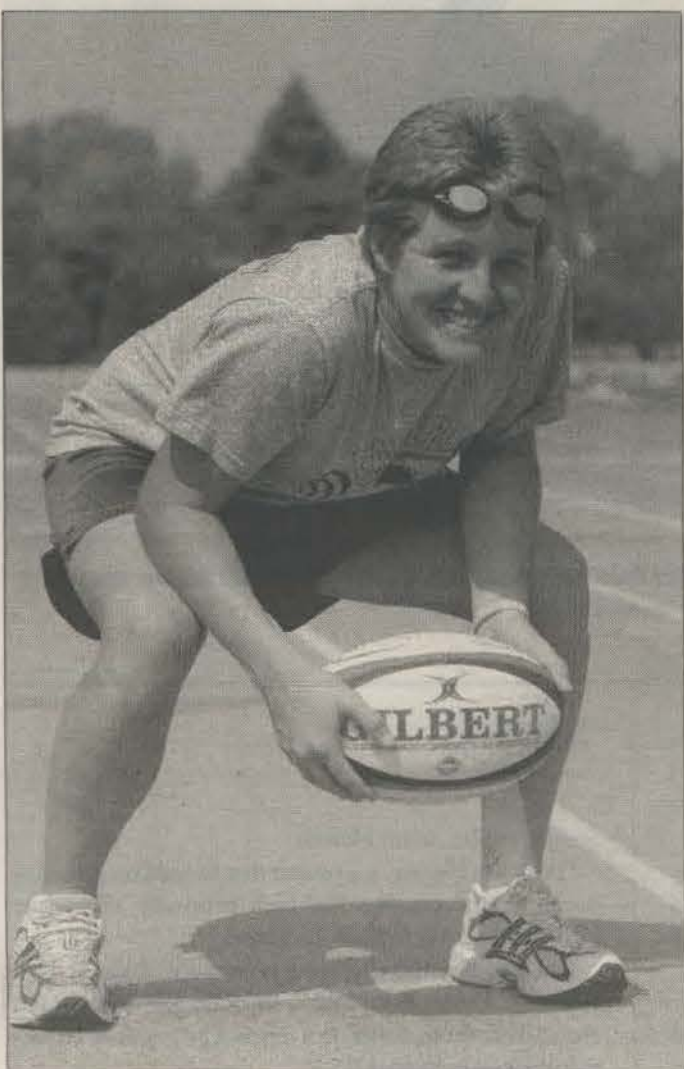
"She misses running and she loves to compete," Graziano said. "I think rugby has filled some of the void for her, but I think there's still a part of her that wants to get on the track and see if she can compete at a high level."

Wallace says that it would be difficult for anyone without a track scholarship to be on a collegiate-level track team, but feels Davidson could be the one.

"Obviously, she's a special kind of athlete with a lot of gifts," Wallace said.

It's hard to judge Davidson's excitement about possibly becoming the first female three-sport athlete in school history, as she talks very calmly with a matter-of-fact tone to her voice.

"I haven't given much thought to it," Davidson said about the possible three-sport distinction. "I'm not about prestige. I'm about competition. If I do this, it'll be completely about (wanting) a heavier workload, then prestige."



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Marlise Davidson, a junior halfback for the Panther's rugby team, also swims and is one of Eastern's several two-sport athletes. She may join the track team after rugby coach Frank Graziano saw her high school times and suggested she try out.

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COACH SPEAK:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

To understand coach speak, you have to understand who is saying it. The baseball manager doesn't want to rub in the fact that the Royals are horrible. While it'd be refreshing, I can't wait for a time when a coach will come out and say "losing to these guys is like losing the Little Sisters of the Poor." This may be politically incorrect. Everything is nowadays. But it is more to the point and more accurate than the first quote.

The rugby coach naturally wants to encourage his team in the face of incredible odds. But what kind of

motivation is "anything can happen"? Is the team going to go out and get "anything can happen" on a shirt and use it as a rally cry?

Coach speak definitely has its place in the world of sports. I probably would have cried if my little league coach ever told me "You're going to lose. Have fun!" But when it comes to collegiate and professional sports, it'd be nice to hear "It's going to be a miracle to win" or "we are better than them."

Marco Santana is a sophomore journalism major. If you think his coach speak needs work, or if you're a "Dude, Where's My Car?" fan, e-mail him at cumas36@eu.edu.

TENNIS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Since Sasidharan and Mambetova paired up at the top spot for doubles midway through last season, the duo has a spotless 8-0 record. "I definitely feel that we have a good team," Sasidharan said.

Freshman Natalie Martin gave the Panthers a spark in the middle of the lineup, as she won four matches on the way to winning 'B' flight singles.

The men compete this weekend at Drake University in the Lloyd Stokstad Invitational. Blackburn is

hoping that the men are worthy competitors this weekend.

"Number one goal is to be competitive," he said. "We've got some concepts that we're trying to ingrain and some basic tactical things that we're going to try and build on." But winning matches is "obviously going to be a goal too."

Blackburn is happy to be back at the Division I level, as he previously was head coach at Division II Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. and NAIA Palm Beach Atlantic after being an assistant at Oklahoma State from 1997-1998.



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KLATTER'S (HAT) TRICKS

Senior notches second 3-goal game of career

By PATRICK VITT
STAFF REPORTER

Jimmy Klatter's soccer prowess was on display Sunday as the Panthers defeated Longwood 4-1 with the help of his second career hat trick.

Klatter has been in the men's soccer spotlight since his sophomore year when he was named team captain, a recognition rarely bestowed upon underclassmen. In just his second year, he earned All-MVC honors as one of the conference's strongest players.

Junior midfielder Chuck Bransford, a first year transfer student, has already come to realize why Klatter is the heartbeat of this team.

"He is definitely a leader. He is someone who will help the young guys and the veterans," Bransford said. "He definitely deserves to be the captain. He is someone you can count on both on and off the field."

The senior forward has been dominant against collegiate competitors. This is one reason Klatter tried his luck in the off-season against pro competition as an alternate for the Chicago Fire, and is determined to try his skills at the next level.

"My ambitions are high in terms of playing soccer after school. I hope I have a good year and get noticed," Klatter said. "My name is out there and they know I want to go pro so with some luck and hard work maybe it can happen."

The fact that athletes from small universities must work diligently or have to be significantly dominant to be recognized by pro scouting can be a difficult process. Klatter just chalks that up as another challenge to overcome.

"It will be challenging in some sense because Eastern is a small school," Klatter said. "Usually scouts look to the Big Ten for instance but that's the beautiful thing is if you have a standout year you will get noticed by someone."

After the game on Sunday in which he broke out for the first time this season with three goals, Klatter's career total of 27 goals tied him with Henry Ospina for

ninth on Eastern's all-time goals list. Klatter has averaged eight goals per season in his career and will have to turn up the scoring if he wants to catch up to Damien Kelly's career record of 53 goals.

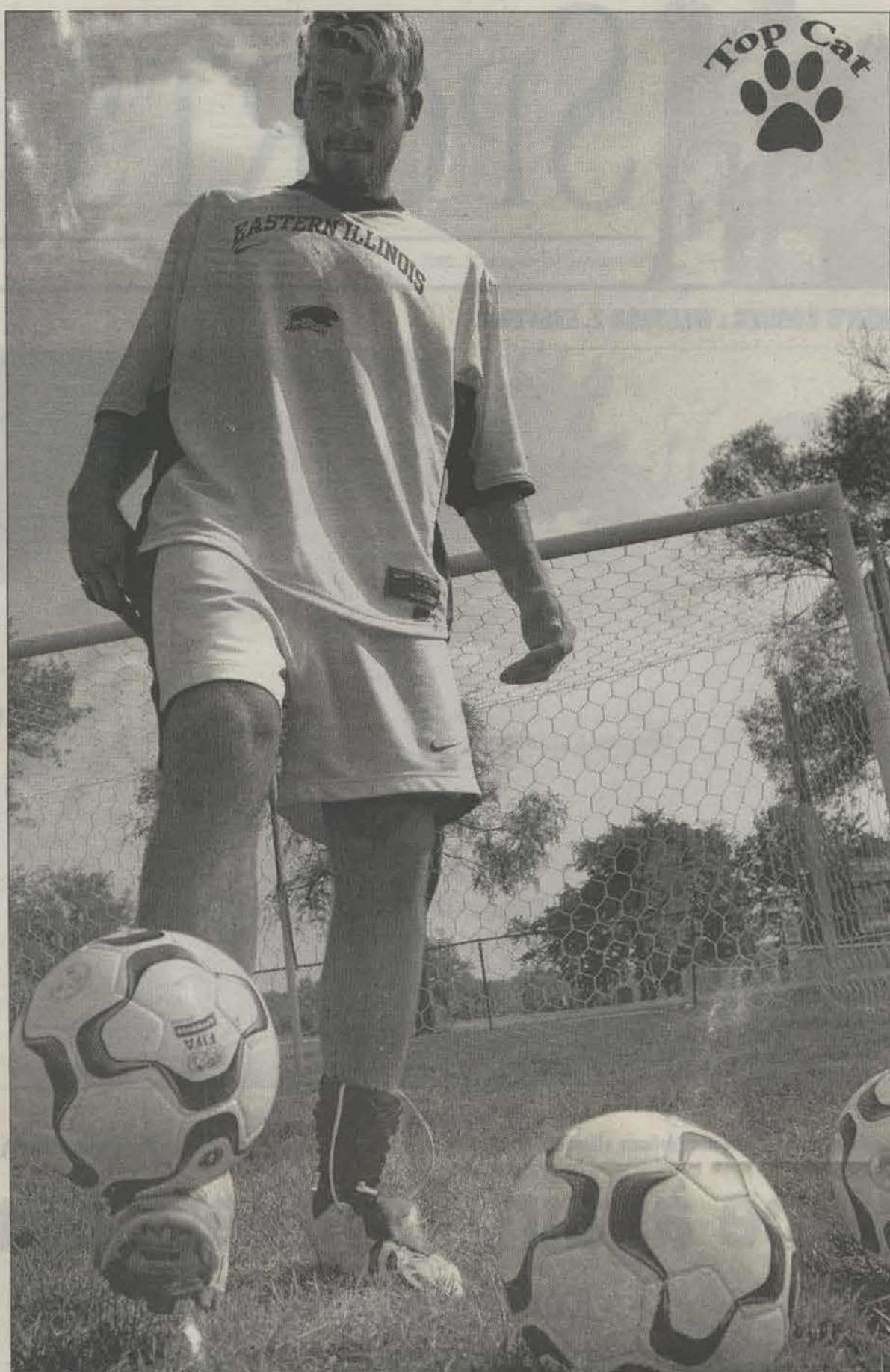
Eastern head coach Adam Howarth has coached Klatter his entire Panthers career and has seen the drive and determination that makes Klatter a potential Major League Soccer phenom.

"It has been a slow start for him (this season) until he put his chances away on Sunday, which was great,"



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jimmy Klatter has 27 career goals, including seven game-winners and 14 assists since 2002.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

After netting three goals over the weekend, people might have said senior midfielder Jimmy Klatter was on fire. During the summer, though, Klatter was on the Fire, as in the Chicago Fire of the Major League Soccer.

Howarth said.

Just like every college athlete his ideal finish to a stellar college career would be walking away with champi-

onship glory. However Klatter still knows the reason he came to Eastern.

"The first thing is that I want to get my degree," Klatter said. "Top three

in scoring and an MVC All-Conference would be nice individual accomplishments, but winning conference is team goal number one."

the Daily Eastern News FOOTBALL GUIDES 2005

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	M SOCCER VS. VALPARAISO	1 p.m.
	W SOCCER VS. INDIANA STATE	3 p.m.
	Volleyball at Illinois (Illini Classic)	7 p.m.
SATURDAY	CROSS COUNTRY (EIU Panther Open)	9:45 a.m.
	RUGBY VS. CENTRAL MICHIGAN	noon
	FOOTBALL VS. ILLINOIS STATE	6 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

MEN'S SOCCER : WESTERN 2, EASTERN 1



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

David Amdor and the Panther defense allowed only two shots on goal against the Leathernecks on Wednesday, but both slid past the goalie in a 2-1 loss.

Once again, Panthers can't finish

BY PATRICK VITT
STAFF REPORTER

Eastern loses despite taking twice as many shots on goal

The men's soccer squad continued its offensive struggles by scoring just one goal in a 2-1 loss to Western Illinois on Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

Eastern (1-3-1) dominated the stats once again in terms of possession and applying the pressure to Western's goalkeeper. The lone Panther goal came from the leg of junior midfielder Jeff Stewardson.

The Panthers starters and bench combined for five shots on goal, only scoring once. The Leathernecks (1-3-0) players only had two shots on goal and scored on both attempts. Eastern also had twice as many total shots, finishing with 14 shots compared with Western's five total shots.

Sophomore defender Jeremy Maubach knows that the only way to win games is to take advantage and put the ball in the net.

"Our finishing is really bad right now, we definitely need work," Maubach said. "We have controlled about 80 percent of every game we have played, we just can't finish the opportunities we get."

Panthers have a lot of work ahead defensively as well. During both

goals in yesterday's game Eastern defenders seemed unsure of their responsibilities and positioning, both due to communication errors.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth's obvious displeasure with the defense will definitely be apparent on the practice field as Eastern prepares for Valparaiso.

"We were struggling on defense. From goal to goal the transitioning was not good," Howarth said. "If you give up two goals by not clearing the ball, it is going to be tough

Match breakdown

2	@	1
Western Illinois (1-3-0)		Eastern Illinois (1-3-1)

SCORE SUMMARY

WESTERN: 52:18 Nick Bohnenkamp (Schild)
EASTERN: 69:39 Jeff Stewardson (Galeski, Klatter)
WESTERN: 80:31 Jeff Schild (Bohnenkamp)

GOALIE	MIN	GA	SV
EASTERN: Nick Alexander	90	2	0
WESTERN: Zach Mazgal	90	1	4

CAUTIONS & WARNINGS

YC-EASTERN Amdor (42:03), Comiskey (71:56)
WESTERN Wiclaw (33:03), Greenwell (54:07).

to win games."

Eastern will play again at 1 p.m. Friday at Lakeside Field as they are set to take on the Valparaiso.



OFF THE BENCH

MARCO SANTANA
STAFF REPORTER

Dude, where's my quote?

When engineers speak to one another, you will inevitably hear some form of technical jargon that only they will understand. Journalists use jargon as well and it is called journalese. Both of these languages can be taught and picked up on if you are "in the biz."

French and German are foreign languages that can be learned from textbooks or audiocassettes (remember those things?) that you listen to as you fall asleep.

But there is another language that makes its rounds in the sports world that can be just as confusing as trying to conjugate French verbs. This language is called coach speak, and it is an epidemic in the sports world.

"It is going to be a battle because they have nothing to lose," says the baseball manager as they arrive in Kansas City to face the Royals in the middle of the Royals' 19-game losing streak.

"Anything can happen, and it should be an exciting game," says the rugby coach just before his team becomes another in a long list that cannot score against Eastern and loses by more than 60 points.

Both of these coaches can't truly believe what they say, can they?

Analyzing coach speak is like trying to analyze the movie "Dude, Where's My Car?" It is an endeavor that will get you nowhere. Although coach speak won't make me wonder how that movie got made.

SEE COACH SPEAK PAGE 10

TENNIS

New coach tightens intensity at practice

Time will tell if he scares the team into some more victories

BY MATT DANIELS
STAFF REPORTER

A new face in the coaching ranks has Eastern's tennis team in an optimistic mood. John Blackburn has taken over the duties from former coach Brian Holzgrafe, and junior Chuck LeVaque can sense a difference.

"(Practice) is more intense so far and more organized," LeVaque said.

LeVaque leads the pack for the men, hoping to improve on last spring's 3-14 record (1-6 in Ohio Valley Conference play) that left them in last place in the OVC.

The fall is more of a "tune-up," said Blackburn, as the team prepares itself for the spring.

"The fall, especially the late part of the fall, is going to be skill instructions, working on technique, working on mechanical adjustments," Blackburn said. "It is an important time to build individual stuff because the preseason rankings (for the spring), particularly rankings for singles and doubles, is usually set up by the fall."

This past weekend saw the women com-

peting at the Billiken Fall Classic in St. Louis. Blackburn was pleased with how the team did.

"It was an outstanding weekend," he said.

Eastern competed against the host Billikens as well as Illinois State, Southeast Missouri State, and Western Illinois.

Sophomore Sandra Sasidharan and junior Madina Mambetova picked up right where they left off from last school year in finishing undefeated in flight 'A' doubles. The women finished last year with a 5-14 record (3-5), good for eighth place in the OVC.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Chuck LeVaque, the men's No. 1 singles player, practices on Darling Courts Wednesday. He says new coach John Blackburn has organized practices and ramped up the intensity.

SEE TENNIS PAGE 10